



Hearth-Glow And Homespun

IN THE OTHER PERSON'S PLACE

(By Polly Peels)

There are some people who, as they go about in shops, on street cars, amongst many people or few, will smile everywhere. It's partly a response to the smiles they give, of course, but more than anything else it is due, I believe, to their rare and beautiful gift of being able to put themselves in the other person's place. And the most wonderful thing about this trait, which I have carelessly called a gift, is that anybody can cultivate it. One hasn't to be born with it. Some people may be born with it to be sure, and it may be dreadfully uphill work developing it, if it wasn't a fairy godmother's gift, but I know it can be done.

There's the Nicest Neighbor, for instance, she has it in a marked degree and she has told me something of the pains and humiliation she suffered

through long years of training, when over and over again, she put herself in the other person's place, when it was too late, and found she had done wrong. Now it is second nature to her to think of the other person's point of view only a flashing second later than she thinks of her own.

A few days ago, on the crowded platform of a street car, we suddenly discovered one another among the wedged in masses of humanity. Because we see each other so often and have so much in common, we immediately had a score of things to say. It was only as the Nicest Neighbor was slowly pushing her way to the door that we ran across one another and, pausing to snatch a hurried conversation, the door had opened and closed and the car had begun to move again before she realized that she ought to have been getting off instead of talking.

"Oh, conductor, I wanted to get off," she protested, quickly.

"Then you should 'a' got off 'stead of stopping to talk to that lady," the conductor replied, and the other passengers on the back platform picked up their ears in expectation of an argument. It is safe to say there was not one of them but was surprised at

the turn the argument took through the Nicest Neighbor's prompt and cheerful response.

"An astonished, the conductor floundered a little as he murmured various things about the lateness of the hour, the crowds on the cars, and the difficulty in extending all the little courtesies one would like to do."

"Indeed, yes," said the Nicest Neighbor again, "you were quite right in going on."

"Well I don't know, 'papa I was right," the conductor admitted, handsomely, as he slowed up for the next stop, but he and all the surrounding passengers were smiling, smiling that smile that comes from the recognition of human goodness and reasonableness, as the Nicest Neighbor stepped off and faced cheerfully the walk back to where she should have alighted.

The Rhyming Optimist

(By Aline Michaelis)

The Hustler's Song.

Stick tight to it, you can do it, if you'll try your level best; easy picking takes no sticking, this is an endurance test! Many a zero grows to hero just by staying with his task. Seeing beauty in his day is the best that one can ask. History's pages show that wages are not all that work can bring; there's no yellow in the fel-

low. Cough pillows may be made of monk's cloth or they may be made of what is known as cat cloth. Feather pillows, or pillows in neutral tones of 'cavy raw silk, are suitable for men's use.

A good grade of Mission furniture to be desired. If the room is small, be sure to look for chairs in proportion to the room. Many of the shops are showing furniture of suitable proportions for the very small city apartments, and it may be well to look at this type of furniture before you decide.

There is nothing as ugly as bare furniture crowded into a small room.

A type of chair particularly well suited to the men's den is the Turkish armchair. If the room is rather dull in tone consider purchasing such an armchair finished in dull red leather. These armchairs are always good in black and are most comfortably proportioned.

A table, large or small, should be in the den. It should contain a drawer for playing cards or the checker-board.

No den is complete without a stand for newspapers and magazines and several convenient smoking stands and ash receivers. The very newest article of this type is the metal tray containing a number of large holes into which the smoker pokes his cigarette or cigar. In six seconds the extinguisher. It saves the room from becoming filled with stale smoke

Furnishing The Den

(By Loretta C. Lynch)

A reader interested in improving her home wrote: "Would you kindly give me a few suggestions for furnishing a spare room into a den? It is a small room, yet I feel it has possibilities."

The den may be a source of great comfort in a home and it may, on the other hand, be a great nuisance. Furnishings, of course, on the way it is furnished.

A den to be at its best should have suitable furnishings. It is a cosy spot usually used by the men of the house or their callers. The first consideration should be color. Certainly the pale pink of my lady's boudoir is taboo. Soft tones of brown and taupe are appropriate. A couch with a well-fitting cover, removable of course for an occasional cleaning, may be the main article of furniture.

A material suited to the hard usage given den furnishings is monk's cloth. If you are not acquainted with it go to a reliable shop and have the clerk show it to you before you decide on any of those horrible cheap couch covers that too many men use.

Monk's cloth may also be used as a portiere. One woman uses a border for the couch cover and also the portiere of her den by outlining in colorless articles of iron to men—playing cards, smoking pipes, cigars and the like. This makes a very gay border and relieves the monotony of tone.

Couch pillows may be made of monk's cloth or they may be made of what is known as cat cloth. Feather pillows, or pillows in neutral tones of 'cavy raw silk, are suitable for men's use.

and best of all, it saves the cloth covers from being burnt by the careless smoker.

The floor of the den should be either polished or stained and sealed. If the floor is not suited to this treatment, consider some of the excellent linoleums that are on the market. Any linoleum is better for having been sealed.

A few well chosen pictures or souvenirs may be placed in the den. But never look upon the den as a sort of catch-all for all manner of trash. Do not just "fill up" the walls. Remember that just as cluttered empty space is beautiful.

Study each space and each article before placing it in the den. Ask yourself these questions: Is it useful? Is it beautiful? Does it add to the comfort of the den?

For The Children

FURS, FEATHERS AND FINS.

(By Bertha E. Green.)

Puddler The Tortoise

They had gone only a short way, when a star in the path brought them in sight of a tortoise walking slowly towards them.

"Another patient of mine," said Dick, "what is the matter with him?"

"He was in a snapping condition," replied the Doctor, "and sprained his shell. Good morning, Puddler, how are you this morning?"

"Tired and dusty," replied the turtle. "I thought if I came to meet you I would get my medicine that much quicker. What is it to be this time?"

"No medicine whatever," said the Doctor, "but you must first get your back for thirty-seven minutes every four hours and a quarter. And my fee will be twenty-five cents."

But the tortoise had only one cry-fish, which he gave to the Doctor, together with three hollows and a very dead clam.

The tortoise turned around, but Dick and the Doctor walked over so much faster and he was soon left behind.

Bands The Garter Snake.

The Doctor's next stop was beside an old log, on which the Doctor rested sharply. From underneath the log, a small garter snake wriggled slowly.

"What's the matter with you, Band?" inquired the Doctor.

"My clothes are too tight," complained the garter snake.

"That's your fault," said the Doctor, "you should have worn the Dornumose, cheerfully, as he opened his satchel, and took out a thick, shiny, green leaf. Handing this to the garter snake, Doctor Dornumose continued:

"Take this leaf at once, and stretch it in the warm sun. And my fee will be two green frogs."

But the garter snake had only one green frog, so he gave that to the Doctor, together with three cent-pieces and a little fat hop-toad.

"What kind of a leaf did you give the garter snake?" asked Dick, as he and the Dornumose walked away.

"Rhubarb plant," replied Doctor Dornumose.

"About my next patient," continued the Dornumose, "he'll never be any better."

"Why, whatever is the matter with him?" asked Dick.

"Nothing," answered Doctor Dornumose.

Beat-Toe The Badger.

The very next afternoon, Dick left Grandma Hollis and the badgers, and was soon across the pasture field and in the woods. He passed Doctor Dornumose's office under the briar bush, and further on, came in sight of the Doctor himself.

The funny chap was sitting on his black satchel, and looking inside his satchel, which he held in front of him.

"I was looking to see who was sick to-day," said the Dornumose, when Dick came near. "I always keep such things under my hat."

"Whoever happens to be first," replied the Doctor, picking up his satchel, and walking down the path.

Dick followed, and the two walked slowly until they came to a little hill.

Here, Dick saw a round hole in the earth like an open door-way, above which was a little swinging sign which read:

No Thistles.
No Whistles.
No Bristles.

"This is a place," said old Doctor Dornumose, "I wonder if Beat-toe is sick in bed?"

(To be continued.)

—William Talbot Allison.

For Those About To Join the Movies

Despite the costly humbug that is associated with his name, David Wark Griffith probably knows as much about the movie picture industry and the selection of stars as any living man. His rise in the business has been phenomenal. Though he is still in early middle age he has won an outstanding position as investor of camera dodges and as artistic producer, the chief criticism against him being that he spends his money on the wrong things. Recently he has expressed himself on the subject, "I know a movie star when I see one." We gather that it is a gift, or rather a shrewd gift. The movie star, who may never have acted a line or a foot, "has something," and Griffith also has something that appraises him of the fact. Probably he has made mistakes, but naturally he does not mention them. He has had enough success in picking stars to make a great reputation.

Picking Winners.

Ability to express thought and emotion vividly and sincerely is the qualifications for a successful movie actor, and this ability does not belong to any one class of the community. The late Robert Harro was an errand boy in the studio when Griffith gave him a chance to play in minor roles. He was from the East Side of New York, had no particular advantages or disadvantages, and Griffith believed in the actor who would be a headliner to-day. He never first noticed Mae Marsh one day when she was waiting outside the studio door for her sister Margaret, to finish posing and accompany her home. She was watching the struggles of an upset beetle to right itself between the walls and emotions on her face—bale, love, horror, scorn, humor and tragedy—made a strong impression upon Mr. Griffith and he gave her a trial with him.

Best To Be Good Looking.

Arthur Johnson has saved having as actor's agency. He liked his looks, followed him and engaged him. Hal he knew Johnson would today be a \$50,000 a week man, in Mr. Griffith's opinion.

Mary Pickford and Dornumose, and Lilian Gish sought him out at the studio. He says that it is better to have an actor to be good looking, for "good thought and feeling" usually speak through good features.

Whether that may mean, but more prettiness will not do. He says that while a pleasing face and figure and an agreeable voice will often permit their possessor to get by on the regular stage, if they are not a part of success in the movies there is the extreme physical types have some times succeeded in the stage the exaggerated normal face and figure are the most suitable.

Hero and Heroine.

The normal hero is neither of great height nor undue bulk, while the heroine should tend toward the petite. Fifteen years or more, light, but they have died out, and the slender girl of good home training is picking off the plums. So far as women's features are concerned Mr. Griffith says that the nose is the help are: Full cheekbones, to catch the angles of light; a fairly broad nose, not very full or strong nose, snub noses not being barred; good teeth, and a pleasing mouth, lips in thinness; eyes preferably dark, if otherwise of a green or brown tint to reflect the light. These

TOBAGGANS O'ER THE SNOW.

Light graceful clouds across the sky are scudding swift to-night.

But faster than you gaze on high Can dart before the moon's full eye.

Our craft career their flight. Bold prairie riders, they hurry o'er A foamy stretch of sea.

With caprows loaded precious more Than fabled stone on ocean's floor.

Adown the long inclines they glide, And over falls below.

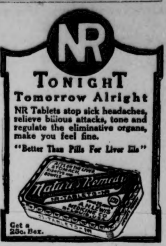
Trim vessels with the winds allied, The playthings of our northern pride— Tobaggon's o'er the snow.

—William Talbot Allison.

New Goods Arriving

Prints Gingham Galateas
Juvenile Cloth
Ducks Shirts
Colored Organdies Mulls
White and Colored Nainsooks
Fine White Cottons

R. T. BARKER



are the physical features that help the owner to photograph well, but having them the actress must have the mimetic ability, the gift of showing on her face what she feels or what she imagines the heroine whom she is personating feels.

A Hard Life, But—

Having the innate ability and also the physical requirements one might seek the supreme requirement, which is the will to succeed. There are great temptations to be met along the road to success of most people and particularly along the road travelled by the young and well-favored. There may be a temptation to idleness, there may be a temptation to gluttony or dissipation. Only the men and women who live normally clear their way to successful movie careers, says Mr. Griffith.

After a hard night the camera will reveal the tell-tale traces, and the photographs are no good unless the scene to be pictured is from a den of vice. Excessive eating will show in the face under the pitiless scrutiny of the camera. It is necessary that the actor and actress should keep in good physical condition or they will make a poor record. The labor which is often cautious and severe, but at the end there is a goal. The producer says it is a five thousand dollar a week salary. Some performers draw more, but we infer from Mr. Griffith that more than a few are receiving a quarter of the million a year.

The recent census shows 642 poets working at manual labor. In these recent days even poets can earn a living.

D. R. CARSE PLUMBING, GASFITTING AND TINSMITHING

24th St. Phone 121

The Cost

per Kilowatt hour depends on how much current we sell. Our interest and sinking fund charges on the money borrowed to build the Utilities is \$1,200 per month. At the present time this represents about eight cents per Kilowatt hour. If we could sell double the current this would cut to four cents and we could reduce your charges by that amount.

Therefore if you want cheaper current use more of it—put it to work around the house, electricity will do lots of other things besides make light.

Macleod Municipal Electric Light Department

DRAY & TRANSFER

Prompt and Efficient Service

McLaughlin Cars H. H. YOUNG

AUTO LIVERY

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

OUR SPECIALTY TRIPS TO THE WATER-TON LAKES

McLaughlin Cars Reasonable Rates

DAY PHONE, 184 NIGHT PHONE, 191

GEORGE MARLOW

Leave orders at H. H. Young's Implement Office.

Clearing Sale.

Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, Men's All Wool Underwear, Men's Top Shirts, Men's Caps, Hose, Mitts, Gloves.

Special Discount on Aluminum Ware Groceries, high quality, low prices full stock

U.F.A. Co-Operative Associat'n

H. H. McLEAN, Mgr. MACLEOD

Majorities may not always be right, but they get the benefit of the doubt.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING

The Macleod Times has one of the most up-to-date Printing Plants in Western Canada.

We have the material to do the work with and skilled mechanics--adepts at the attaining that finished appearance in your printing that your taste calls for.

WE DO UP-TO-DATE PRINTING

Better Printing Than Is Done In Most City Shops.

IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE

To Get Your Printing Done At Home Where You Can Get First-Class Work And Keep Your Money In The Home Community.

WE DO GOOD PRINTING At RIGHT PRICES

PHONE 91
THE MACLEOD TIMES

The MACLEOD TIMES
IS YOUR
SUBSCRIPTION PAID?

READ THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER

It will tell you the date to which your subscription is paid----in case you find you are from one to fourteen years in arrears (some of 'em are) just drop in and square up, and see what a pleasure it is to

BE ABLE TO CONTEMPLATE THE LABEL ON YOUR PAPER WITHOUT BECOMING RED 'IN THE FACE!

Macleod Supply Co. Ltd.

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS CHINA & GLASSWARE

BUY ROLLED OATS

Labels cut from 4 packages of "Quaker" Rolled Oats, sent with \$1.50 to Quaker Oats Co. will bring you, post paid, a beautiful Aluminum Double Boiler. See sample in our store.

China and Glassware

INSPECT THE SAMPLES OF OPEN STOCK DINNER SETS

"The Store of Quality"
Prompt Delivery Service Phone 8

Subscribe For Your Home Paper

Stamped Goods

going at 1-3 off

TRIMMED HATS 1-2 Price

WOOL 25c per oz

MISS A. M. WILSON

REACH & Co.

We will finish stock taking the end of this week. Thank goodness. It is not a time of pleasure for the storekeeper. Many things are carried over from year to year. Through no fault of his own there are the goods to store you in the face that look at you with an accusing eye, and say: Here I am yet, ready for you to maul over; why ain't I sold yet, I am getting tired of laying here, why don't you sell me to some pretty girl. She could make me up very enticing. Then look at those beautiful shaped hose you have. There are lots of pretty legs and ankles just aching for you to make a special sale. But the merchant sorrowfully shakes his head and replies: Haven't we had special sales, marked things off at cost, put tickets in the window, on the show cases, also on lines stretching along the counter. But no fish bite. It is not because they are not hungry. It simply means they don't have the money. Wages reduced, fatter out of a job, brother at school, and the girl who works has to chip in with her wages. But after stock taking we will deluge you with bargains. The price will X-Ray through your purse, clothing, shoes and bank account.

REACH & Co.

IF YOU CARE



to follow the example of the discriminating, try a dinner, a luncheon or an after theatre supper at this restaurant. You will find viands, service and surroundings all excellent, and you'll not have to be a million aire to enjoy them, either.

CLUB CAFE

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Wind, windier, windiest—and then some.

R. W. Russell paid Calgary a business visit last week.

We are glad to note that Mr. E. H. Munnell is on the mend.

Mrs. George Altham, of Hillcrest, B.C., was visiting in town last week.

"A child's among ye, takin' notes on faith he'll prent 'em."—Bobby Burns.

Mrs. Coddington of Peace Coups, B.C., Peace River district is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. Peterson, 19th St.

Mr. Robert Patterson attended the I.F.A. Convention and the meeting of Old Timers — — — — — any last week. He reports splendid meetings in each case.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clark, accompanied by Rev. Burnett, came down from Calgary to attend the funeral of Mr. T. J. Burns. Mr. Burnett delivered the funeral address. They returned north yesterday.

Mrs. H. C. Winter entertained a number of friends on Wednesday evening last week, in honor of Mrs. R. McFarquhar of Calgary. Cards were played at four tables, the prize being won by Miss Matheson.

The alley between 24th and 25th street, abutting on the business blocks which attracted the attention of light-fingered gentry on often late hours protected by a number of electric lights strung at intervals the full length of the lane.

P. Burns & Co. purchased a range of 3-year-old steer from Mr. W. McNab recently which, when dressed, weighed 840 pounds. As the dressed weight for such an animal in the neighborhood of 650 pounds an idea of the size and condition of this steer may be imagined.

Another automobile accident occurred on Friday last on the corner of 3rd and 22nd street. The cars were owned by Mr. G. Pearson and Mr. J. England, the latter's car receiving the full brunt of the impact. The radiator, fenders, a front wheel and radius rods being badly broken. Mr. Richard found himself beneath the car, but crawled from under badly scared but quite unhurt.

St. John Colin Genge, a student-athlete in the office of A. Y. Blain, Master in Chambers, was admitted to the bar. Mr. Justice Walsh being on the bench. The candidate was introduced by H. H. Parke, K.C., and welcomed by his bar-brother in a brief address. Mr. Genge is a native of Alberta, being born at Macleod, and is a son of the late Colin Genge, M.L.A.—Edmonton journal.

Mr. Genge is a nephew of Mr. (Senator) DeVries, of Lethbridge.

The cities of New York, Montreal and Ottawa already report the appearance of the much-trended influenza. Many children have been attacked with severe pains in the head followed by severe bleeding of the nose, which, in many cases, can not be controlled without the assistance of a doctor. As far as can be learned this strange disease is a form of influenza and physicians admit that they are puzzled.

The Greenfield government has made arrangements with the railway companies whereby owners of small bunches of cattle, under 100 in number, are enabled to bring in their flocks from outside points free of transportation charges. As many owners report a good deal of the trouble concerning the elimination of freight charges will come as an agreeable surprise, and none the government will likely be charged with discriminating in favor of the farmer.

The delegation from the Provincial Executive of the National Council of Women, which went to Edmonton on January 11th to meet the Premier and Cabinet, were most kindly received and accorded a sympathetic hearing. The delegation consisted of representatives of the W. C. T. U., The Women's Institutes and the Local Council of Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Macleod. Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. T. Peterson represented Macleod.

Mrs. O. C. Edwards, Provincial Vice-President of the N. C. of Women, was unable to attend owing to illness. Mrs. Woodhall introduced the delegation and presented the resolutions passed at the meeting of the provincial executive on Oct. 15th calling on different ladies to speak in support of the subject referred to. Mrs. Fraser supported the request that it should be made compulsory in the public schools, in each class room, that the morning session should begin by reciting the Lord's Prayer and the reading of a portion of the scripture with comment. The following are the other requests which were presented and fully discussed: 1, That a new order of nursing housekeepers for rural districts be instituted by the government. 2, That a detention home be provided for women of confirmed bad habits. 3, That industrial schools for incorrigible boys and girls be re-opened. 4, That a care of feeble-minded women of child bearing age. 5, That in addition to the Widows' Monthly Allowance Act, some "widow's pension" should be made for mothers whose husbands are permanently disabled. 6, That the Deceased Act should be amended to include the furniture of the home. 7, The government were urged to press upon the Dominion

Government the passing of legislation to make husband, wife and family dependent an extraditable offence.

Mr. Harry Bright reports having had a most enjoyable time at the Old Timers' annual meeting held in Calgary last week.

Thomas Tanner came in from Spokane, Wash., to attend the funeral of his father. He returned yesterday.

Two links of Pincher Creek carter were due to play here Wednesday night but for some reason did not put in an appearance.

Mr. W. H. Harris, son of Mr. C. F. Harris, shipped a carload of mixed cattle to his farm near Ponoka on Wednesday morning.

The Presbyterian Church congregation held its annual business meeting on Tuesday evening. A full report has been presented for the next issue.

Mrs. W. McElroy who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Young, returned to her home on Saturday last, accompanied by Miss Mabel Young.

Mr. Frank Corning, a resident of over 25 years' standing expects to leave for the east early next week, on a visit to friends. Will he return? Here he will!

Mrs. J. W. Ryan left on the 14th instant for Rochester, N.Y., where she will undergo a slight operation for gall stones. By Mayo Bros, the celebrated surgeons.

There was a really beautiful display of the Northern Lights visible last Tuesday evening. They were seen to best advantage along about 10:30. Wonderful are Thy works, oh Lord!

Burns' "Nicht" card party and dance last evening drew a large number of people together and a pleasant time was spent by all. Ryan's Orchestra furnished the music. Report another column.

Mr. D. L. Munion, who has been confined to the house for months past suffering from an ailment thought to be acute rheumatism, and who was compelled to wear crutch and cane has discarded both implements and is almost as active as ever. The next time you meet him ask him what has wrought the change in his condition.

Is your subscription paid to The Macleod Times—read the label on your paper, it will tell you the date to which your subscription is paid—since you find you are from one to fourteen years in arrears (some of 'em are) just drop in and square up and see what a pleasure it is to be able to contemplate the label on your paper without becoming red in the face!

A meeting of the executive committee of the Macleod District Red Cross was held in the Methodist Hall on Saturday. Mrs. Mercer presented a very satisfactory report of the work of the relief committee for the last month. During that time relief in the shape of clothing has been given to sixty-five families, in all over one hundred and fifty parcels being sent out. Included in this distribution were forty pairs of new boots and a large quantity of new underclothing, jerseys, togues and mittens which have been sent to this district from the central relief committee at Calgary. There is still a fair supply of goods in the depot at Macleod. Requests sent from this district to Calgary have met with a generous response.

For some considerable time there has been a feeling of resentment with regard to the action of the late mayor towards the relief committee at Macleod. The condition of the Macleod Court House. Mayor Jaworski and J. W. McDonald, K.C., recently visited Calgary for the purpose of interviewing the Attorney-General in connection with the matter. They were received in a very friendly manner by Mr. Brownlee, and the situation was carefully and thoroughly reviewed. The appointment was made of the relief committee at Macleod. W. H. Shields, M.L.A. for the district. The delegates and Mr. Shields met quite satisfied that the Department now understands the needs of this district and intend to make the improvements and give it the support it ought to have. The successful improvements consist of two additional wings to the Court House, one of which would be for the relief committee and the other would be used for library purposes, and suitable rooms for the judge and barristers.

APPROPRIATE RUE

A teacher had been trying to inspire his class with the importance of English composition. After lecturing for some time, he asserted that they should try, as an imaginative flourish, to write down a few sentences in conversation between a grocer and one of his customers, giving, if possible, a list of items of conversation. "What do you want?" asked the grocer, and the customer replied: "A round of 'Green or black?'" asked the grocer. "Black," answered the customer. "You see, it's for a funeral."

Enter seems to be a particularly appropriate time for a woman to wear a hat that looks like a hen's nest.

HAY FOR SALE

Timothy Bluejoint

Alfalfa

GEO. H. SCOUGALL

Macleod -- Alberta

Thirteen Superstition

Is An Ancient One

The superstition that the thirteenth is unlucky is said to be one of the oldest which has come down to this day, and even ante-dates the idea that St. Swin is a weather prophet, and probably it would not persist unless from time to time even is tended to confirm it. We have no doubt whatever that there is a great deal more reason for the superstition regarding both Friday and the number thirteen than for believing St. Swin to be anything but a fraud. Really, if ever, once the weather fall out as St. Swin is foretold, but it is obvious that since there are only seven days in the week a lot of misfortunes must occur on Friday.

Due to Astrologers

Similarly, since there are never more than thirty-one days in a month it would be curious if in the course of centuries a great number of misfortunes were not attributed to the number thirteen. It is a well-known fact that the superstition grew up as a result of some calculations of the ancient astrologers, who always held that some magical powers inhered in certain numbers. The number thirteen is more often employed in religious symbolism than any other, although seven has also been popular in its use. It is a very peculiar quality. It does not need an astrologer, but merely one versed in figures, to know that the number thirteen has some amazing mathematical properties, and that one acquainted with its varieties can perform feats with the pencil or in mental calculation that in other days might have led to a prosecution for witchcraft.

The Last Month

There are various explanations of how the number thirteen acquired its somewhat sinister significance, but the most reasonable according to its origin with the Children of Israel. There are twelve tribes, and they recognized thirteen lunar months in time, however, the lunar calendar was dropped in favor of the solar calendar with its twelve months. In other words the thirteenth month disappeared, which was sufficient to cause Israelites to believe that the number carried with it some mysterious curse. Once the idea was acquired we may be sure that supporters of it were not slow to note its triple association with the number and they would not look in vain. They would not be so alert to note disaster associated with other numbers and gradually the evil reputation of the number thirteen would become established. An explanation is that the superstition carried with it some mysterious curse. Once the idea was acquired we may be sure that supporters of it were not slow to note its triple association with the number and they would not look in vain. They would not be so alert to note disaster associated with other numbers and gradually the evil reputation of the number thirteen would become established. An explanation is that the superstition carried with it some mysterious curse. Once the idea was acquired we may be sure that supporters of it were not slow to note its triple association with the number and they would not look in vain. They would not be so alert to note disaster associated with other numbers and gradually the evil reputation of the number thirteen would become established.

Thought Lucky By Some

Some believe that the thirteenth superstition originated in the Christian era because of the twelve disciples and Christ making thirteen. Those who take this view consider it a very lucky number, although it is not known that the thirteenth was the thirteenth, and that St. Paul preached to the twelve apostles who believe that the ominous significance of the number is of modern origin. There were thirteen in the Christian era because of the twelve disciples and Christ making thirteen. Those who take this view consider it a very lucky number, although it is not known that the thirteenth was the thirteenth, and that St. Paul preached to the twelve apostles who believe that the ominous significance of the number is of modern origin. There were thirteen in the Christian era because of the twelve disciples and Christ making thirteen. Those who take this view consider it a very lucky number, although it is not known that the thirteenth was the thirteenth, and that St. Paul preached to the twelve apostles who believe that the ominous significance of the number is of modern origin.



FOR PROMPT EFFICIENT SERVICE GO TO

R. W. RUSSELL

We grind our own lenses.

We can make any lens you need—AT ONCE.

No waiting to send away for lenses.

We carry a large stock of frames of all kinds.

R. W. RUSSELL

OPTOMETRIST

Men's Overcoats \$20

Men's Suits \$25

10 MEN'S OVERCOATS in different models, all sizes—Values to \$35.00..... All One Price, \$20.00

20 MEN'S SUITS, in Worsted and English Tweeds, all sizes from 36 to 44—Values from \$30 to \$42.50..... All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

J.T. MARKS

SHOE REPAIRING

Men's, Women's and Children's AT MODERATE PRICES

RUBBER HEELS, POLISHES, LACES, ETC.

W. K. MACKIE

On the Corner, Next Town Hall

FINEST JOB PRINTING — THE MACLEOD TIMES DOES IT

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00

— All One Price, \$25.00